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Irate Citizens Protest KKK Flyers

by Virginia Beauchamp

Added to the agenda of the Greenbelt City Council meeting of July 14 was an item generated by citizen outrage over the distribution of handbills by the Ku Klux Klan during the night of July 11. Apparently thrown from a car window, they were mainly dropped on driveways in the Boxwood and Lakewood neighborhoods, although single family homes on Research Rd. near the farm gate were also targeted. Other neighborhoods in Greenbelt apparently did not receive the flyers.

The flyers announced a cross-lighting ceremony and rally to take place in early August in nearby Anne Arundel County. Invitees were specifically named as "white people."

In anticipation of this agenda addition, Dr. William A. Welch, Sr., executive director of the Human Relations Commission of Prince George's County, had been invited to attend the council meeting and to address the group. Councilmembers made it clear that they did not want to react in such a way as to provide publicity for the organizers of the rally; on the other hand, they were looking for advice on how to handle the city's response.

Providing a brief context, Dr. Welch noted that handbills like the one in question were usually passed out at high schools, where Klan members tried to recruit some of the young people. He

suggested that the city's response should be tailored so that KKK members and the larger community would "understand how you feel." "Silence seems to be assent," he added.

On the other hand, he cautioned against any kind of verbal interaction as feeding into the desires of the organizers. If any people attend to show their disapproval, they should turn their backs on the cross burning—not openly protest.

"It would be a mistake not to have our voice heard on this matter."

- Greg Pugliese

In that vein, Councilmember Judith Davis recounted her experience in Bedford, PA, involving a similar rally, where the message was passed around town beforehand to ignore the event. "A total of 26 people showed up," she said, "and one photographer."

Immediate Response

Some six residents of the areas targeted had called the city at once, and the Public Works crew had been dispatched to pick up all flyers that had fallen outside private property lines. Lt. John Lann, present as Acting Chief of Police, noted that "the method of delivery violates a city ordinance." Handbills cannot be distributed in Greenbelt.

In addition, Davis said, this dropping of flyers violated the city's anti-litter ordinance.

Audience Response

Both Greg and Katy Pugliese of Research Rd. voiced their outrage about the flyers. "It would be a mistake not to have our voice heard on this matter," he said.

"Anger is an appropriate response," Katy Pugliese said.

"This provided an opportunity to do something pro active," Jean Snyder commented. She urged contacting the Board of Education about using it as an opportunity to teach about the Ku Klux Klan.

Dr. Welch supported the idea. "If nothing is said," he commented, "it seems like tacit agreement."

On a motion by Councilmember Ed Putens, council unanimously passed a motion to develop a letter expressing the city's outrage over the incident, which would be sent to area and metropolitan newspapers and to the News Review. A second motion approved directing the issue to the Community Relations Advisory Board. A third motion approved sending a letter to School Board representative Suzanne Plogman, referencing the Board attorney, and apprising them of this event and inquiring about Board policy if such flyers should be distributed in any of the county schools.

Phones to Be Pulled from Center

by Virginia Beauchamp

When are public phones an asset to a neighborhood and when are they a hazard? Both ways of looking at this common facility of modern life were explored at the regular Greenbelt City Council meeting on Monday, July 14. As discussion developed, it turned out that the issue was anything but simple.

It had been first raised early in the meeting by petitioner C. C. Richardson of Lakecrest Dr., who requested council support for installation of a public phone in her neighborhood, where it would be available to persons needing to dial for emergency services. She recounted an incident during last year's ice storm when, after leaving her car to return home, she had been assaulted and narrowly avoided being raped. Had a phone been nearby, the incident might never have happened, she suggested.

Councilmembers, who were looking ahead to an agenda item requesting removal of the public phones in Roosevelt Center, were taken by surprise at her request. "Public phones can draw just the sort of people we don't want," said Councilmember Judith Davis.

In fact, that was exactly the point of a petition from

Roosevelt Center merchants who, following a second meeting of their group on July 8 concerning the gathering there of "people causing trouble," had requested that all public phones be removed. Earlier they had even asked to remove the benches as well; but recognizing that these helped to make the Center a pleasant place for Greenbelt citizens, they agreed to defer that request until landscaping plans for redevelopment of the Center were approved.

Lt. John Lann described how the phones were being utilized in the drug trade.

In a memo to council, city staff concurred with the merchants' request, noting that public phones were still available inside the Co-op supermarket until 9 p.m. each evening, at the Aquatic Center until 10 p.m. and 24 hours a day at the Mobil station on Crescent Rd.

Police Response

Lt. John Lann, present as Acting Police Chief, agreed with the request to "pull the phones." He noted that because of their location, they were difficult for the police to keep under surveillance,

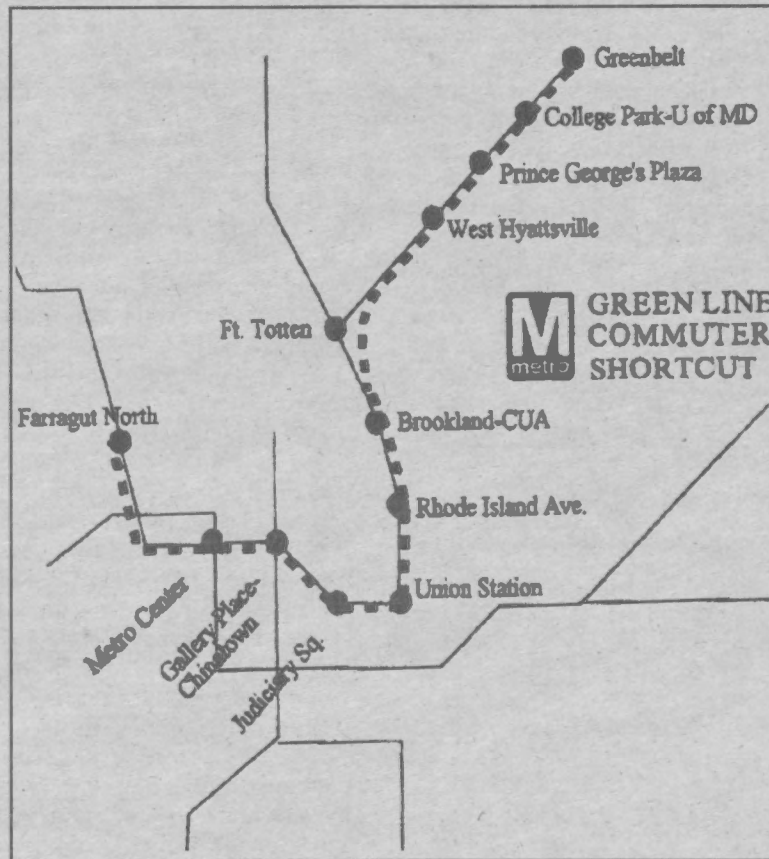
whereas the phone at the Mobil station was easy to watch. In response to a query, Lann indicated his belief that the Mobil phone could be used only for outgoing, not incoming, calls.

Objections were raised by two citizens, however. One, from Richard Ducharme, who could not be present, was relayed by City Clerk David Moran; the other was expressed amazedly by Alan Turnbull, who took the microphone to say the request "seemed bizarre."

Lt. Lann then described in graphic detail exactly how the phones as physical instruments were being utilized in the drug trade, especially in the distribution of crack cocaine. He noted that a similar problem had existed in Springhill Lake, again centering around public phones and fights generated over them between drug dealers. "The problem took an inordinant amount of manpower," he said. "People were afraid to go to the shopping center to buy milk."

After the phones were removed, such problems were decreased "by 90 per cent," Lann said. He described how the Roosevelt Center phones had been observed over a five-day period. In that time, he said,

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Metro Hearing to Review Green Line Shortcut

by Eileen Farnham

Metro will hold a hearing Monday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Jackson Graham Building, 600 Fifth Street, NW, Washington, DC, to consider continuation of direct service to Farragut North on the Green Line.

As many Greenbelt commuters know, Metro began a demonstration project in January, the Green Line Commuter Shortcut, routing Green Line trains onto the Red Line during rush hours and by-passing the Fort Totten station. Scheduling trains on the Red Line requires a nine minute interval between trains. Nonetheless, this commuter service, avoiding the need for transferring at Fort Totten, has proved popular, measurably increasing ridership.

The purpose of Monday's meeting is to act on a proposal to retain the Green Line Shortcut until completion of the mid-city Green Line (new stations at Georgia Avenue-Petworth and

Columbia Heights, connecting Fort Totten and U Street-Cardozo stations) in late 1999. Alternatives include ending the shortcut service and returning to rush hour service to Fort Totten at six minute intervals; as well as extending the Green Line Shortcut from Farragut North to Grosvenor station in Rockville.

As Greenbelt commuters following this issue may already know from a recent letter in the Washington Post, some Red Line riders object to scheduling alterations and possible rider errors resulting from routing the Green Line Commuter Shortcut onto the Red Line.

Speakers testifying at the hearing will be limited to five minutes. Comments may also be sent by letter to: Harold M. Bartlett, Secretary, Docket No. B97-5, Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, 600 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20001. Letters must reach Metro by Monday, August 4, to be considered.

NASA Wins Award for Achievement

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer joined Maryland Senators Barbara A. Mikulski and Paul S. Sarbanes in congratulating NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center for garnering a prestigious Quality Achievement Award July 10 at a ceremony held during the 10th Annual National Conference on Federal Quality. Goddard's award is part of the 1997 President's Quality Awards (PQA) Program, held annually to recognize a select group of federal organizations whose commitment to excellence can be demonstrated through improved customer service or significant taxpayer savings.

In recognizing Goddard's achievement, Hoyer said "This

award only serves to solidify what we have all known for many years—Goddard is simply the best there is at what they do.

"Goddard's top-quality employees reach for the stars every day in their work performance and I congratulate each and every one of them in obtaining this prestigious recognition," said Sarbanes.

"This award recognizes 'improved customer service,'" said Mikulski. "I can't think of a better example of customer service than the space program. The Goddard employees regularly work around the clock, and they absolutely deserve to be recognized."

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter

Recently a flyer was distributed in parts of our city which advertised a Klu Klux Klan activity in another community. This flyer was distributed without the knowledge or consent of the city government.

The flyer contained derogatory racial slurs and distasteful language. We were offended and outraged by the flyer and its message, as were many of the citizens who received it.

We reject this type of hatred, bigotry and ignorance as unacceptable. The City Council has referred this issue to the Community Relations Advisory Board. We urge our citizens, particularly our youth, to reject this message of hate.

Antoinette M. Bram
Antoinette M. Bram, Mayor

Judith F. Davis
Judith F. Davis, Mayor Pro Tem

Thomas X. White
Thomas X. White, City Council

Edward J. Furens
Edward J. Furens, City Council

Rodney M. Roberts
Rodney M. Roberts, City Council

Thanks

We would like to thank the Greenbelt Clergy Association for their well-expressed protest against the recent action taken by the Ku Klux Klan. The Gray Panthers have always stood against intolerance, bigotry, and racism. We believe strongly there is no room in Greenbelt or any place in the world for the philosophy espoused by the KKK.

Janet Jacobs-Parker
Convener, Gray Panthers

Our Freedom To Protect

This is a response to the News Review editorial last week: the Woodlands' and the Fourth of July. I'm glad to know now with such certainty that I live among fellow patriots so deeply devoted to the freedoms of democracy. I thought of another.

What about protecting something? Can't we exercise our freedom to protect? Our town council has been advised by staff that a Maryland Land Trust Conservancy would be a good thing to look into as a sound preservation idea.

So we are exercising our patriotic freedoms to see what is the very best protection not control for the last of our green belt woods.

To be able to live in a country that provides avenues to protect certain wilderness areas is what I love about this country; to live sandwiched in Balt/Wash and still have avenues to protect is the dawn's early light to me. So I believe it is perfectly patriotic to exercise the freedom to finally look into giving this green heritage lasting sound protection in perpetuity and not leave the door wide open for the whims of commercial developers in perpetuity.

To have the chance to stand in our great woods birdwatching into my old age, would be like living in the home of the brave. Why would the need to control ever enter into my mid standing in a land that is free? The Maryland Land Trust sets an area free. It gives it independence and all that sounds very patriotic to me.

Paul Downs
President,
Committee to Save the
Greenbelt

Future Councils Need Flexibility

The July 3 News Review front page article describes plans by the city council to protect woodlands "in perpetuity" by making legal commitments that can not be changed by a future city council. I am in favor of preserving woodlands, but I feel that our city council is wrong and unethical in attempting to limit the scope of actions available to future officials elected by the citizens of Greenbelt. If the city is ever faced with serious financial problems in attempting to maintain Greenbelt's quality of life, then I feel that future city councils deserve maximum flexibility to deal with these problems. For example, because of the Prince George's county limits on property taxes, the city could get into a position of accepting reduced woodlands, reduced police and fire protection or other reductions in city services. The decisions should be based on the city priorities at that time, not on possibly outdated policies mandated by previous city councils.

William E. Hatch

Rather Cavalier

Last week's editorial attributed raising the issue of woodland preservation to "a group that distrusted GHI boards and membership." This seems to be a rather cavalier way to describe raising an issue that was supported, and rejected, by a wide variety of people, for a wide variety of reasons. One board member even went in front of the membership to say that, after careful and prolonged study, and in spite of his initial opposition, he now supported the issue.

Say what you will about an issue, but please don't denigrate, trivialize, or dismiss the people who disagree with you. Doing so shows "a profound distrust for democracy and the citizens of this proud city" (to use your own words).

Rebecca Brune

Foundation Seeks Visiting Volunteers

The A. Eugene Hoeper Foundation is looking for visiting volunteers. "Visiting Volunteers" are needed to work with deaf and hard of hearing individuals who are homebound or in nursing homes. For more information please contact Bernice B. Hoeper 301-596-6928.

Stop Commercials On Telephone Poles

Last Friday I saw two signs attached to a telephone pole at the intersection of Southway and Greenbelt Roads, one for a 30 day diet plan with a local telephone number. The other sign was for welding and photography with a D.C. telephone number. Before this area looks like Route 1, I suggest city council adopt an ordinance outlawing such ad commercials. Thank you.

Michael Burchick

Try The Greenbelt Landmark Quiz

(This is one of a series of Greenbelt history questions to commemorate the city's 60th Anniversary and the designation of its historic district as a National Landmark. You'll find the answer on page 3 of this issue.) How many major cities were considered for greenbelt towns? How many were found suitable? How many sites for greenbelt towns were selected? How many greenbelt towns were actually built?

College Park Farmers' Market

Saturdays
7 a.m. till Noon
Fruits • Vegetables
Organics

Cut Flowers • Potted Plants
Home Grown Tomatoes,
Corn and Cantaloupes

Wells/Linson Ice Rink & Pool
5211 Paint Branch Pkwy.

City Notes

The horticulture crew installed fence and silt fence at the containment area at Schrom. To date Public Works' crews have hauled 3,000 cubic yards of wet dirt.

Richard Mills and crewmen from the Parks Department worked in the extreme heat and humidity on June 26 to rebuild the deck and stairs of the Recy-

cling Center that had been damaged by fire the day before.

The Recycling Center was realigned to adjust the location of the can and glass collection. These materials will now be brought to the Prince George's County Recycling Center for processing and marketing.



Greenbelt Police Department CITIZENS' ACADEMY

Get a behind the scenes view of what it is like to be a police officer. The Greenbelt Police Department is offering a twelve-week program Wednesday evenings beginning September 3, 1997.

Become more active in crime prevention in your community. Learn about police procedures, traffic stops, accident investigation and more through guest speakers, practical demonstrations and field demonstrations.

Contact Sgt. Jim Parker at 301-507-6511 for an application.

CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 20.

Application deadline is August 16, 1997



Greenbelt Recreation Department's Summer Sounds Series

Presents the:

Greenbelt Concert Band

When: Sunday, July 27

Where: Buddy Attick Lake Park

Time: 7:00 p.m.

All residents and guests are welcome.
Bring a chair or blanket.

In the event of rain, activities will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2-4 p.m., 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Greenbelt Concert Band at Lake

The Greenbelt Concert Band will perform on Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m. at the bandstand in Buddy Attick Park. Call 301-474-5525 for information in case of bad weather.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto
At the Golden Age Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 30, the speaker will be a representative from Doctors Hospital who will discuss physical fitness, especially cardiac care. Other speakers of interest scheduled in the near future are Audrey Scott, Greenbelt's County Council member, and the Greenbelt Postmaster, John Hyater, who will discuss postal issues including mail fraud and scams.

In the absence of Florence Holly (a rare event), Rachel Algaze conducted the invocation at the meeting held on July 16. She read a poem about "reaching out" and another article stating "live by what you trust, not by what you fear."

Ellie Rimar announced the birthdays for the month and read the July poem written by "Uncle Joe" Rimar. The theme of the poem was liberty and how we should all be willing to defend it.

Travel chairperson Irene Owens reminded the members of the August 19 trip to the National Cathedral and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception with lunch at the shrine cafeteria. She offered to plan another trip to Baltimore if members are interested. It would include different places than previously visited.

President Irving Siegel showed several pictures from the July 2 meeting which were taken by a News Review photographer. He also mentioned that the Golden Age Club had received a donation from Mr. Kim, (Variety Store in Roosevelt Center), of Han Trading Corporation, and encouraged members to support the local businesses.

A delicious birthday feast was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Hospitality Committee and to all the members who cook so many tasty dishes.

See you at the meetings.

Community Events

Committee Seeks Community Input

The Committee from Greenbelt Elementary School (GES) which has been formed to become involved in the selection of a new principal for the school will meet on Monday, July 28, at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. People who have questions that they would like to see addressed should send them to Greenbelt Elementary School, where the committee members can pick them up.

Because Helen Finney, a parent from Landover, has found that she cannot serve, Jimmy Curley, also a parent, will serve. Other committee members are: Kathy Kerdock, a parent and PTA president; Farone Williams, a parent; Dawna Phillips, Mary Mullenix and Beth Stewart, faculty members and Wendy Geagan, from the support staff.

At the Library

Tuesday, July 29, Blues Songs & Rhythms for Kids for ages 6 and up will be held at 7 p.m. The program is presented by BluesWorks.

Wednesday, July 30, the Summer Reading Program continues for ages 6-12 at 2 p.m. "Hands-On Animals" is presented by Mt. Rainier Nature Center and is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Library.

P.J. Storytime for ages 4-6 will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 31, is Magic Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. for ages 3-5.

Used Books Needed

The Greenbelt Elementary School PTA is beginning its annual used book drive for their Labor Day Festival booth. Usable books, both hardback and paperback, should be dropped off at the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket or at the school. (No Readers' Digest condensed books, please.) For large pickups call Lynne Shupp at 301-345-4071.

Greenbelters Create New Maryland Game

The Maryland Game, a board game all about the people, places, events, pop culture, history, geography and wildlife of Maryland, has been developed by Greenbelt residents Paula Pearson and Tom Doremus.

The game includes multiple choice, fill-in-the-blank, and straight answer questions, with recent and historical pictures of Maryland events, people, places, wildlife, and more on the flip side. Several of the pictures and questions concern Greenbelt and Prince George's County. Included with the directions are recommendations for hosting one's own Maryland party with local food, music and costume. Also included are cards and game board spaces representing the 23 counties and Baltimore City; Crab Cards, which can turn a participant's luck around; Board Cards for crossing the Bay; play money, pawns, and a die.

From 2-12 people can play the game. It was written for a general audience and is best suited for teens and adult players.

For more information, call 301-345-6015.

Rangers Offer Canoe Tour

Join Park Rangers for a unique guided canoe tour of beautiful Lake Artemesia in College Park on Saturday, July 26 from 7:30-9 a.m. Basic canoe skills will be taught. Canoes, paddles and life preservers will be provided. This program is for anyone 16 years and older. Younger children may attend if accompanied by an adult.

There is a fee. For information call 301-627-7755; TTY 3 0 1 - 6 9 9 - 2 5 4 4 ; <http://www.smart.net/~parksrec>

This program is sponsored by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County.

Rally at FDR Site For Social Policies

Gray Panthers will take part in a rally at the new FDR Memorial in Washington on Saturday, August 2, at noon. This rally, sponsored by many organizations, will call for a stop to the attacks on Social Security and Medicare and for the preservation of the hard-won social legislation that began over half a century ago with Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and is now being dismantled by a Republican-dominated Congress.

This summer marks the 32nd anniversary of the enactment of Medicare-Medicaid legislation. The rally will be an occasion for calling on Congress and President Clinton to halt the assault on FDR's legacy and to act to make Health Care universal and secure for all.

Shuttle buses will take participants from the Smithsonian Metro station (exit on the southwest corner of Independence Ave.) to the FDR Memorial. There is no public transportation. Participants are encouraged to bring a hat or umbrella for shade, a bag lunch, and a folding chair (if needed). Ice water and cups will be provided.

For information or rides to Metro, call Esther Webb 301-474-6890.

Greenbelt Little League Playoff Update as of 7-21-97

National League
Round 3 #1 Cubs defeat #4 Cards 2-0

American League
Round 3 #1 Giants defeat #2 Athletics 2-0

City Championship
Cubs vs. Giants
Wed., July 23 - Game #1
Thurs., July 24 - Game #2
Fri., July 25 - Game 3 (if necessary)

Greenbelt Landmark Quiz Answer:

The Resettlement Administration's (RA) Research Division developed a list of potential sites near 100 major cities. To meet the RA's criteria, a city needed to have a record of steady growth, sound economic foundations, diversity of industry, good wage levels, enlightened labor policies, an acute housing shortage, a supply of relief labor, and availability of cheap land. Based on these criteria, 25 cities were deemed suitable for development of greenbelt towns outside their centers. From these, the list was narrowed to four due to Congressional concerns and budget constraints—Washington, DC, Milwaukee, WI, Cincinnati, OH and New Brunswick, NJ. Three towns were actually built—Greenbelt, Green-dale, WI and Greenhills, OH.

(Historical information contained in this answer is taken from the Greenbelt Application for recognition as a National Landmark prepared by Elizabeth Jo Lampl.)

New Deal Cafe

Open Sat 8-11 pm
Music 8:30 pm No cover

Saturday, July 26th:
"The Estrogenics" (Farewell show!)
Donations for Musicians Encouraged
Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642



At July Golden Age Club meeting, former club presidents join current president, Irv Siegel. From left: Bud Hinson, Mary Gardner, Siegel, Florence Holly, Floy Boswell, Ellie Rimar, and Verna Marie.

photo by Mary Molen

Greenbelt Arts Center presents

It's A Scream

Fridays and Saturdays **Admission** **Sunday**
July 25-Aug 9 at 8 \$8 general Aug. 3rd at 2
\$6 seniors/students

by David Deboy, directed by Keith Mervine
Spencer Plerce has just inherited his father's movie studio, the first thing he wants to do is fire a has-been horror film actor by the name of Alexander Moreau. Moreau suggests that if he can scare Plerce, maybe Plerce will give him his job back. The plan backfires however when a guest gets possessed and people start dropping off like flies. A funny script with many twists and turns.
Opening Night Special, 7/25, \$1.00 off for Greenbelters

Children's Drama Classes
Register your child now !!!!!
Classes held from August 4th - August 29th
Three experience levels offered

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123 Centerway Greenbelt (next to the Post Office)
For more information call (301) 441-8770

OBITUARIES

George E. Bauer

Pioneer Greenbelter George E. Bauer, 67, of Bowie died on Tuesday, July 22 of primary systemic amyloidosis.

A few hours before he died, Mr. Bauer had had lunch with friends, all of whom grew up together in Greenbelt.

Mr. Bauer and his family moved into Greenbelt in 1937 where they lived in One Court Gardenway. His father, George F. Bauer, was Greenbelt's Mayor from 1945-1947.

When he was a child Mr. Bauer was an extra in the movie "The City" which was filmed in Greenbelt in 1938. The movie, dealing with the world of the future, was made in Greenbelt to show at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Mr. Bauer attended Greenbelt Center School and Greenbelt High School, graduating in 1948. A member of the high school's soccer team which won the state championship, he also played on the school's baseball and basketball teams. He was a member of the American Legion football team. An avid swimmer, he earned many swimming medals.

Mr. Bauer served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of American Legion Post 136 in Greenbelt.

He was a cartographer in the U.S. Naval Hydrographic Office (which later became the Defense Mapping Agency) from which he retired.

He married Patricia Hogan, a neighbor from 29 Ridge Rd. and a high school classmate, at St. Hugh's Catholic Church April 26, 1952. Later the couple moved to Bowie.

Mr. Bauer is survived by his wife Patricia of the home address, five children, Mark, Michael, Karin, Nancy and Linda and seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Evans Funeral Home, Rt. 450 and Racetrack Rd., Bowie. The funeral will be on Friday, July 25 at 11 a.m. at Resurrection Cemetery, Woodyard Rd., Clinton.

Summer Blood Drive Volunteers Needed

Blood Drive Volunteers are needed to work during the summer months of July, August and September. Times include weekdays and some evenings and weekends. Volunteers must be at least 14 yrs. old and able to travel within Prince George's County. For more information please contact Pamela Fogar at 1-800-764-4602 ext 1 or 3.

Baha'i Faith

"Blessed is the man that hath acknowledged his belief in God and in His signs, and recognized that 'He shall not be asked of His doings'. Such a recognition hath been made by God the ornament of every belief and its very foundation."
—Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160



by Linda Savaryn
301-474-5285

Condolences to Solange Hess and family on the sudden death of her brother, Dr. Andre' J. Trudell of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Former Greenbelter Stacey Sutton Kopstein, now of Lanham, has graduated summa cum laude from Salisbury State University with a B.S. degree in business administration.

Also graduating from Salisbury State is Kiloma Saida Wiggins, with a B.S. in liberal studies. Congratulations to both.

Morningside House of Laurel, an assisted living residence, has named Linda S. Evans as Regional Director of Marketing. Evans is responsible for community representation, public relations, and staff training at the Laurel center, as well as those under development in Harman and St. Charles, Maryland.



Linda Evans

Evans has over 20 years of healthcare and business experience including nursing homes, group homes, and assisted living. In addition to her background in the senior living industry, Evans has extensive experience in the

hotel and hospitality fields. She has resided in Greenbelt for over 20 years.

Jeffrey Timer, a 1997 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt, has been awarded the Joseph and Nina Mattus Scholarship for 1997-98 through the Dean's Scholarship Program in the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at the Ohio State University, where he plans to major in horticulture.

While in high school, he was in the National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, German Club, varsity soccer, golf team and Odyssey of the Mind. Jeffrey also is a former News Review carrier and the son of Betty and Joseph Timer.

Sandi Dutton of Beltsville met President Clinton at the American Legion Auxiliary's 51st session of Girls Nation, a special citizenship program for outstanding teenage girls, running July 12-18. Dutton, a marketing representative for Harper & Co., will serve as the director, overseeing the week-long operations. A former Greenbelter, Dutton is a member of Greenbelt Post 136 auxiliary.

Elizabeth Ann Heaney recently received a Juris Doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in Pennsylvania. Heaney is the daughter of James and Patricia Heaney. A magna cum laude graduate, she is a member of the Woolsack Honor Society, an honorary society recognizing academic excellence in law studies. Membership is limited to students whose records place them in the top 15 percent of their class at the end of six semesters of work. Heaney is the co-recipient of the American Bankruptcy Law Journal Prize, given to the



Elizabeth Heaney

student with the highest grade in Debtor Creditor Law and to the student with the highest grade in Advanced Debtor Creditor Law; the West Publishing Company Law Student Award, given for classroom performance, academic standing, contributions to legal periodicals, moot court team membership and other exemplary services to the Dickinson community; and the Walter Harrison Hitchler Award, given to the senior with the highest average for the work of the three years, the class Valedictorian. Heaney was a member of the Dickinson Law Review and the Appellate Moot Court Board. A graduate of James Madison University, she will be a law clerk for the Honorable Cynthia Kinser, U.S. Magistrate Judge, Western District of Virginia.

On Sunday, July 20, the American Legion Greenbelt Post 136 was the site of a dinner for 96 Boys Nation delegates. Boys Nation, now in its 51st year, is a week-long program for high school youths from around the country, meeting at Marymount

Refuge Seeks Volunteers

Patuxent Research Refuge is recruiting volunteers ages 16 and older. Positions include interacting with the public at the Visitor Contact Station and monitoring trails. A general orientation for prospective volunteers will be held on Sunday, July 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested persons must contact Marion Kinlein, Outdoor Recreation Planner, at 410-674-3304 to register for an orientation. Space is limited.

College in Arlington, Virginia, through July 26. The keynote speaker for the dinner was American Legion National Commander Joseph Frank.

Congratulations to David and Leigh Brown of 2 Court Southway on the championship status reached by their three-year-old bloodhound. Sage, whose official name is now Ch. The Honey Tree's Sage, CD CGC, earned his last two points in competition at Upper Marlboro's Equestrian Center on July 6.



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PHONES

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of the problem, Turnbull said, "I appreciate the education. I see that the issue has been well studied."

Councilmember Davis requested that in removing the phones, the pylon to which they were attached should also be removed. Council then unanimously approved the merchants' request.

Danger to Trees?

Jean Snyder brought to the council meeting her concerns about the use of the Northway ballfields area as the place where the city was depositing earth removed in Greenbelt East to create the new lake in Schrom Hills Park. Trees bordering the parking lot near the ballfields "will probably die," Snyder said, "because of the weight of the dirt." She recommended that an arborist look at the problem.

Mayor Antoinette Bram explained that the city's removal of the soil had grown out of negotiations over creation of the lake—that the city had agreed to find a place where the soil could dry out. (The area from which it was removed had turned into a kind of swamp.) The soil will later be returned to a spot adjacent to where they are digging the lake, she said.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts said that he objected to what he described as "an improper use of a park," referring to the ballfields, but Councilmember Davis said that "it had been an emergency situation" and had been meant as an economic measure.

Recreation Director Hank Irving, present as Acting City Manager, indicated that the Public Works Dept. would check "tomorrow" about the safety of the trees at Wolf field.

Lakecrest Light

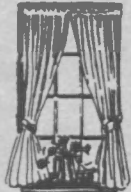
C. C. Richardson brought up an issue looked at before by city council—the expressed need for a traffic light at Lakecrest and Greenbelt Rd. "We've worked hard on this over the years," said Councilmember Ed Putens, "but according to SHA (the State Highway Administration) it doesn't meet their criteria." When Richardson protested that someone could be killed at the intersection, Putens agreed that "the number of deaths" is one criterion considered by SHA.

Mayor Bram said that in the past SHA did not want too many lights in a row, referring to lights currently at Southway and at Walker Dr. "Only now is their philosophy beginning to turn around." She suggested to one speaker also endorsing the light, Jeanine Smith of Pinecrest Ct., that the Lakeside Citizens Assn. put the issue on the agenda for their annual meeting in October and that Richardson get up a petition among her neighbors. These citizen actions would support a new letter to SHA revisiting the issue.

Other Business

Council in general supported the petition presented at an earlier council meeting for concrete walkways to be constructed to the street from the doorways of the Lawrence Apartments on Crescent Rd. On a motion by Putens they agreed to support the concept pending review by the Advisory

The View From Ridge Road



by Christina O'Boyle

Getting Groceries

It was a last-minute idea. My sister, Anne, called me around noon on Saturday and asked me if I could drop everything and drive up to her house in Parkesburg, Pennsylvania, to have a birthday party for our mother. Providence must have had a hand in this before my sister did, because I'd done two loads of laundry that morning and just come in the door from the Co-op Supermarket and had groceries for the weekend so my husband (who would have to stay behind and work) could eat.

I made a couple phone calls to rearrange dates, threw clothes for me and the children into a suitcase, sleeping bags into the van and made one more stop at the co-op to buy food for the party because my sister had to work on Saturday. In a twenty-minute dash I grabbed Duncan Hines cake mix and frosting for the cake; DeCecco's spinach tagliatelle, a bottle of Barilla pasta sauce, and Vie de France's new French "batard," a bottle of Fetzer Cabernet Sauvignon and Penfolds Chardonnay for Saturday night's dinner; lunchmeat (smoked turkey, peppered ham and imported Swiss), Pepperidge Farm onion rolls and Terra vegetable chips for Sunday lunch. We were in Parkesburg by 4:30.

My Co-op catered meals were met with wows. Anne and Allen, my brother-in-law, had never had DeCecco pasta before. Their Acme doesn't carry it. They said they couldn't get Vie de France bread, or Pepperidge Farm onion rolls, let alone Terra vegetable chips. They were impressed.

Parkesburg is encircled by farmland. The road into the town twists and turns through a hill of trees, passes a 19th century mansion (now restaurant), a car wash, a Mennonite Church, a Turkey Hill (like a High's), an out-of-business Dairy Queen. At this point, two-thirds through town, there is a red light. The Acme and laundromat are on the left. Farmland and houses are on the right. Go straight, under the railroad bridge, past Golden Green Quarry and an apartment complex, and you're out of town.

Planning Board and the availability of funds.

They also approved the drafting of a cover letter from the city to be included in special 60th Anniversary souvenir program booklets welcoming people to the Labor Day Festival and the advancing of funds to the 60th Anniversary Committee for 500 lapel pins to be distributed free and for wooden plaques for three original settlers still living in the same homes—Annie Halley and Ethel Rosenzweig, both of Crescent Rd., and Eleanor Ritter of Hillside.

Anne and Allen's backyard ends in a farmer's cornfield—right out of "Field of Dreams." From their back porch you can see that old mansion and the meandering road that brings you into town. Their entire school system, K through 12, is on one campus (on a distant cornfield). The school buses go to one address, making it possible for my niece to take a later bus if she needs to; the driver will drop her off at the right building. Life looks easy there. But living far from the Washington frenzy has its complications.

Allen said "Bon Appetit" magazine tempts him every so often with a recipe he'd like to try. But he finds himself wandering up and down the Acme aisles, frustrated, unable to find shiitake mushrooms, fresh cilantro or sun-dried tomatoes needed for the recipe. A couple weeks ago he tried again, wanting to make something nice for a Saturday night. Clutching his magazine with the page folded over, he stood at the vegetable bin shaking his head. A man came toward him and said, "I know how you feel. Kinda like some grocery store in Appalachia, isn't it?" Allen couldn't believe it. He wasn't alone in his pursuit of yuppie ingredients.

While he was telling me this story, I couldn't help envisioning hundreds of Allens and Annes all over the country searching the aisles of their grocery stores for good extra-virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar, leeks, fresh thyme or Kalamata olives, and having to leave holes in the recipe where that flavor should go. Out of the corner of my eye I saw my paper bags form the Co-op, and felt almost smug. Well, grateful at least, for my fortune at having a good place to shop.

I usually feel somewhat provincial coming from Greenbelt when getting together with friends from Arlington, Rockville or Annapolis. They've got Borders Books and Fresh Fields, Nordstroms and Tower Records. But I felt metropolitan, worldly, last weekend with my bags of wine and gourmet groceries, and very sorry for all the Annes and Allens lured by food and cooking, but left standing in the aisles empty-handed.

Volunteers Needed

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"Horribly Funny Comedy" To Play at Arts Center

by Sherry Mervine, producer

The Greenbelt Arts Center will next present "It's A Scream," written by Baltimorean David DeBoy. This "horribly funny comedy" is expected to have the audience sitting on the edge of their seats trying to anticipate the next twist of events. From seances to flying plates, you never know what to expect from Director Keith Mervine.

Alexander Moreau (played by Irv Friedman) is an aging horror movie actor reminiscent of Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney and other notable character actors of the 1930s. Unfortunately for Moreau, the long-time Head of Continental Studios has passed away and left his son, Spencer Pierce (played by Andrew Wnuk) as head of his studio. Pierce, determined to "clean-up" the business, has resolved to fire the aging Moreau.

But does he just stand by and let his career dissolve? Not Moreau! Moreau is firm in his attempt to remain employed, so Pierce visits him at his mansion to fire him. During his visit, Moreau persuades Pierce to accept a challenge—if Moreau can "scare" Pierce even once during that evening, Moreau remains employed; if Pierce walks away unrattled, Moreau will gracefully resign.

Armed with a variety of mad-cap individuals, Moreau begins his assault on Pierce's courage. Marie, the housekeeper (played by Anne Murray), and Maxie, the chauffeur (played by Patrick Ready), joined by Lizzie Borden, an aspiring actress (played by Jessie Ksanznak), provide delightful entertainment and charming comic relief in the two-hour adventure. Culminating in a seance which attempts to reach Moreau's deceased wife Nina, this show is a kaleidoscope of special effects.

One of the most interesting aspects of this production is the extensive use of make-up and special effects. Make-up artist Sheila Hyman has been given many challenges to create after-death illusions. Lighting, sounds, and special props add to the drama of a house full of horror movie memorabilia. This show provides many technical opportunities that keep the

stage crew on its toes, including smoke, gunshots, and fake blood.

New for this production, the Greenbelt Arts Center is implementing a new trial seating arrangement. Patrons who reserve seats in advance will be assigned the best possible seating in the theater. Those who prefer to wait will be offered available seating at the door. The center hopes to encourage reservations prior to a performance to assure patrons of priority seating.

Performances of "It's A Scream," will be held on July 25-26, August 1-2 and 8-9 at 8 p.m. and August 3 at 2 p.m.

Hospital Offers Diabetes Program

A four-session program to teach diabetics self-care will be offered once a month at Laurel Regional Hospital, in Laurel. The August program will begin on August 2. Pre-registration is necessary.

The program offers 11 1/2 hours of instruction on self-care, including management through diet and monitoring of blood sugar, and addresses related physical, emotional and social issues. Costs are covered by Medicare, Medicaid and some third-party insurance.

For more information and to pre-register, call 301-497-7983.

Exhibit of Eastern Shore Natural Life

The National Wildlife Visitor Center will feature an exhibit by artist Kevin C. Snelling through July 31. Snelling's roots are in Dorchester County on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where he studied and painted much of the indigenous flora and fauna. His careful attention to detail and composition enables him to create paintings which are both realistically and artistically appealing.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located on the grounds of the Patuxent Research Refuge between Laurel and Bowie. For additional information, please call the Center at 301-497-5760.

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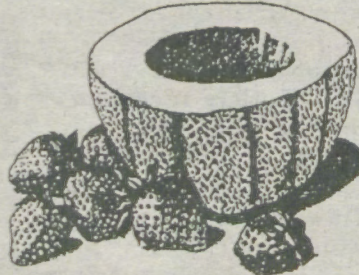


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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

On the afternoon of July 13, a rape was reported in Springhill Lake. The victim, who was walking on Edmonston Terrace, was approached by a man who talked the victim into going to his apartment somewhere between Edmonston Terrace and Edmonston Court. When the victim tried to leave the apartment, the suspect refused to let her go. A struggle ensued and the suspect threatened her life. The suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 29 years of age, 5'10", 200 lbs, black hair, and brown eyes. He was wearing a tee shirt with pictures of people and the word "struggling" written on it.

A 13-year-old boy reported on July 17 that he had been fondled by an adult in the wooded area on the Gardenway side of the Spellman overpass. He was approached by a black male in his forties, 6' with a thin build, balding with black hair, possibly bad teeth and wearing shiny black long pants. The victim, who alleged that he was verbally threatened and then fondled, broke free and ran. An investigation is continuing.

A woman reported on July 17 being assaulted in the 6200 block of Springhill Court as she walked home from the Greenbelt Metro Station. The suspect followed the victim to the doorway of her residence and grabbed her several times. The victim broke free and the suspect left the area. He is de-

scribed as black, approximately 21 years of age, 5'5" with a thin build, close cropped hair and dark complexion.

An attempted armed robbery took place at the rear of the AMC 8 Theaters at Beltway Plaza on July 11. The victim, who had been approached first for money while standing in front of the theaters, later accompanied two suspects to their car. A third man was observed at the edge of the parking lot near Breezewood Drive. Subsequently one of the first two men showed a handgun and demanded the victim's wallet. He responded by yelling at the men and all three then walked away toward Cherrywood Terrace. One suspect, described as a black male, 18 to 20, 5'10", 180 lbs, with a lazy left eye, was armed with a silver and white handgun, possibly a semi-automatic. The other two suspects were described as black males, one 15 years old and wearing baggy blue jeans; the other as 19 or 20, over 6' tall and skinny.

A newspaper delivery person was robbed of a portable phone on July 14 in the 9100 block of

Edmonston Court. One suspect was armed with a small black handgun. The suspects were described as black males wearing all black clothing. The suspect with the handgun was described as in his 20s, 5'11", 140 to 160 lbs.

A car jacking was reported in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane on July 18. The victims, who were sitting in a vehicle in a parking lot were approached by two persons, both armed with handguns. The suspects ordered the victims out of the car and drove it away. Suspects are described as black males, 17 to 21, and approximately 150 lbs. One male had braided hair, a thin mustache, a goatee and light complexion. The victim's vehicle, bearing D.C. tags is a 1985 burgundy Nissan.

A loaded air pistol underneath the driver's seat was found when two nonresidents were stopped in the area of Greenbelt Road and Lakecrest Drive for a registration violation. The suspects were arrested on July 13 and charged with having a concealed deadly weapon and transporting a handgun.

A vehicle was stopped on July 10 in the 8900 block of Edmonston Road for a registration violation. A computer check revealed an open warrant for the arrest of the driver. A search of the vehicle revealed a quantity of suspected marijuana and paraphernalia and a twelve inch blade knife. A passenger in the car was found in possession of suspected marijuana. Both nonresident suspects were arrested and released on personal recognizance.

A 17-year-old male, nonresident was charged on petition with having a deadly weapon (a folding knife), possession of marijuana and possession of a pager on school property at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on July 17 after he was stopped by the school resource officer. The suspect was released to his mother pending action by the Board of Education and the juvenile justice system. On July 11, the school resource officer arrested a 17-year-old male, nonresident for possession of tobacco by a minor. The juvenile was released on citation pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Auto and Bicycle Thefts

On July 10, two cars previously reported stolen were recovered. One was a 1988 Volvo missing from the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace and was recovered by the Philadelphia, Pa. Police Department. The second car, a 1992 Mazda reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road was recovered by the Baltimore Police Department. On July 15 a black 1975 Dodge Coronet 4-door, Maryland tags DRW745, was reported stolen from the area of Crescent Road and Kenilworth Avenue. A black 4-door BMW 325i convertible, Maryland tags XWC 538, was reported stolen on July 11 from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road. On July 14, a 1986 Toyota Cressida reported stolen

June 30 from the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, was recovered.

Two bicycles were reported stolen on July 10 from the Springhill Lake Shopping Center. Both are mountain style Huffy brand bikes, one purple and one blue. Again on July 16, three Huffy dirt type bicycles, one blue, one orange and the third green and black were reported stolen from the Springhill Lake area.

Burglaries

An attempted but failed burglary at a residence in the 100 block of Westway was reported on July 14. The suspect fled after seeing the resident, who was awakened by the burglars attempt to force a sliding door. Tools were stolen from a boiler room in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane on July 10. A burglary was reported on July 11 where a television set, change and jewelry were taken from an apartment in the 9300 block of Edmonston Road. A witness described the suspects as two black males in their 30s who drove off in a light blue older model station wagon. On July 16, a burglary was reported at a residence in the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway. Entry was gained by forcing open a bedroom window. A television, VCR, watches, ski equipment and stereo equipment were taken. Money was taken from a residence in the 6200 block of Springhill Court on July 14. Entry was gained by breaking out a bedroom window. Money was also taken from an unattended purse at an office in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive on July 15. A pay phone was taken from the Windsor Green swimming pool on July 17.

The Sports Authority at the Beltway Plaza had an attempted shoplifting on July 10 and an attempted theft by use of a forged store credit document on July 12. In both incidents, the nonresident suspects were arrested and charged. In the first incident, a store loss prevention officer was bitten in a struggle with the suspect as he was being arrested and the suspect was charged with assault.

Two trespassing incidents happened at Beltway Plaza Mall on July 13. A nonresident male entered a woman's bathroom and refused to leave. A resident, previously banned from the property entered the Mall. Both were arrested and charged. A nonresident male youth was arrested and charged on July 14 with trespass after he was observed on the property of the Glen Oaks Apartment after he had been banned

Boards of Directors Elected

The results of the March elections held at Greenbriar for Phases I, II, III and the Greenbriar Community Association are as follows:

Greenbriar Phase I: Lawrence Noda, president; Dorothy (Didi) Peck, vice president; Pamela Erickson, secretary; Mary I. DuVall, treasurer, and Joan Hult, director.

Greenbriar Phase II: Michael Vaccaro, president; Arlene Shpiegelman, 1st vice president; Elizabeth Tucker, 2nd vice president; Kathleen McTiernan, secretary, and Gary Thomas, treasurer.

Greenbriar Phase III: Angeline Butler, president; Thelma Loret De Mola, 1st vice president; Rosemarie Culmone, 2nd vice president; Rita Howard, secretary, and Albert Chandler, treasurer.

Greenbriar Community Association: Michael Vaccaro, president; John Lynch, vice president; Gary Thomas, secre-

tary; Dorothy Pyles, treasurer, and Jordanna Hall, director.

Board meetings are held at the community building monthly for each association. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend. Greenbriar Phases I & II meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., Greenbriar Phase III meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. and the Greenbriar Community Association Board meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m.

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scribed as black, approximately 21 years of age, 5'5" with a thin build, close cropped hair and dark complexion.

An attempted armed robbery took place at the rear of the AMC 8 Theaters at Beltway Plaza on July 11. The victim, who had been approached first for money while standing in front of the theaters, later accompanied two suspects to their car. A third man was observed at the edge of the parking lot near Breezewood Drive. Subsequently one of the first two men showed a handgun and demanded the victim's wallet. He responded by yelling at the men and all three then walked away toward Cherrywood Terrace. One suspect, described as a black male, 18 to 20, 5'10", 180 lbs, with a lazy left eye, was armed with a silver and white handgun, possibly a semi-automatic. The other two suspects were described as black males, one 15 years old and wearing baggy blue jeans; the other as 19 or 20, over 6' tall and skinny.

A newspaper delivery person was robbed of a portable phone on July 14 in the 9100 block of

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Festival Notes

by Sandy Smith
Greenway Center's Kid's Day
 As is now tradition, Greenway Center will be sponsoring Kids' Day on Saturday of the Labor Day Festival. Kids' Day starts off with the annual Children's Pet Show. Then it's time for Kids' Games for children of all ages from the diaper derby, to toddler races, to games of skill and fun for older children. There will be special entertainment for children on Saturday, clowns, puppets and more. A new part of Kids' Day is the coloring event. Many people will remember the sea of green fans, distributed by Greenway Center, at last year's Labor Day Festival. This year the fans will feature a Greenbelt scene that kids color. Special tables will be set up and crayons provided by Safeway so kids can color Greenbelt more than just green.

Greenbelt Photo Show "97"
 There is a category for everyone in the Greenbelt Photo Show "97." Photographers can enter pictures in many categories: landscapes; flowers and gardens; wildlife, animals, and pets; architectural; and portraits of adults or children of any age. Young photographers have their own special competition within the show. Those ages 16 and under can enter a print in any of the categories. Awards are given for the best prints in each category. Ribbons are given for first-to-fourth place and everyone receives a certificate of participation. There is no fee to enter and up to three prints per person are accepted. Prints must

be framed (except those submitted by first-time participants) and ready to hang. This year the show has been expanded to display images from photojournalism assignments for the Greenbelt News Review and more displays from professional photographers will expand the scope of the exhibition. This year Festival goers will have more opportunity to visit the Greenbelt Photo Show, since hours are being extended from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday of the Labor Day weekend, with regular hours on Monday. Photos for the show must be submitted on Friday of the Labor Day weekend, during the hours of 4 to 7 p.m. For more information contact Prospero or Anne Zevallos at 301-345-3770.

Information Day Deadline Near

Still time to sign up for a display table at the Information Day at the Labor Day Festival weekend. Businesses, organizations, associations and various community groups and individuals are invited to participate in the event on Saturday afternoon of the Labor Day weekend. It's a great opportunity to inform the community about activities, programs and services. There is no fee for non-profit groups and a small fee for commercial exhibitors. Contact Joanne Hinsley, 301-731-0339, for more information.

Craft Show and Sale Seeks Artisans and Crafters

The Greenbelt Craft Show and Sale is a relatively new feature of the annual Labor Day Festival but already ex-

tremely popular, drawing creative crafters from nearby and far. Many Festival goers begin their Festival visit early on Saturday of the Labor Day weekend to browse through the wide variety of crafts. There is a fee for a show space and an application is available from the Greenbelt Recreation Department, which sponsors the show. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 301-397-2208. Apply now to ensure a space.

Business Support

Letters have now gone out to many Greenbelt businesses and organizations asking for support for this year's Festival. The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival depends upon the support of local businesses and organizations to fund the various events and activities of the four-day community celebration. Contributions are greatly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged as part of the Festival Schedule which appears in the News Review. This year a new Souvenir Program will also carry acknowledgement of those essential donations. In addition, the program will feature special ads (at a discount rate for donors). For more information please contact the Festival Committee President Rick Ransom, at 301-441-1597. Deadline for advertising in the Festival Program is July 28.

Parade

August 7 is the deadline for groups and entertainers to apply to be in the largest area Labor Day Parade—the Greenbelt parade. Karen Hunter, 301-982-4626, is still recruiting enter-



Water Walkers at Greenbriar's Swimathon are, from left, Nancy Mo, Juanita Diaz and Terry Benedict.

-photo by Thelma Loret de Mola

tainers, floats, marchers and community and youth groups to appear in the parade. She has made a special effort to identify marching bands for this year's Festival, so be prepared for some great music.

Transportation

Paula Clinedinst and Carrie Pryce are in charge of transportation for this year's Festival. If you are interested in volunteering to drive a shift of the Festival shuttle buses, please call Carrie at 301-474-4048. All volunteers must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid driver's license. This year shuttle buses will run from Eleanor Roosevelt High School, easily accessible from Greenbelt Road, from a stand-up bus stop at the intersection of Ridge Road and Ivy Lane, and from Greenbelt Elementary School in the north end of town on a regular schedule to and from the Festival area. This will ease the parking situation and make it easy and convenient for people from all over Greenbelt and throughout the metropolitan area to attend. More details on shuttle schedules and routes will appear later in the News Review.

Swimathon Raises Funds for Charity

Greenbriar Condominiums held its annual Swimathon on Saturday, June 14 to raise funds for the American Red Cross. Seventeen swimmers participated and raised over \$300. Another \$425 was donated by local businesses. Food, beverage services and gift donations amounted to more than \$2500. Sponsors included the Baltimore Orioles Bird, Bristol Sounds DeeJays, WPGC 95.5 FM, Greenbelt Children's Center, SunDun Beverage Vending, Condominium Venture, Inc., Dorothy Pyles, Thelma DeMola, Frank Emig, Atty., Greenbelt Auto and Truck Repair, AMC Academy 14 Theaters, Blockbusters of Greenbelt, Boston Market, Bowie Baysox, Ceterone's Pizza, Checkers of Greenbelt, Chi Chi's of Greenbelt, Jeepers, McDonald's, Memorable Affairs, Pleasant Touch, Popeyes, Safeway of Greenbelt, Sam's Club, Shoppers Food Warehouse, Washington Warthogs, VIP Graphics, Members of Parkdale High School "Colors" performed during the Swimathon.

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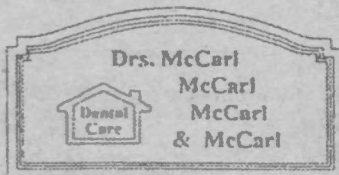


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For Children

Children's programs are free, designed for ages 5 - 12. (Please note exceptions), and are limited to 15 participants. Advance registration is required; call 410-674-3304.

Day Program

Hooks and Ladders - Wed., Aug. 13, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 10 - 11 a.m. Discover the life cycle of local migratory fish and the obstacles they face. Participants will seine for fish in the river and should wear old shoes and shorts.

Evening Programs

Stream Search - Mon., Aug. 11, 7 - 8 p.m. Learn how to monitor the health of a stream by searching for aquatic insects. Wear boots.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh - Wed., Aug. 13, 7 - 8 p.m. Children will discover how beavers turn a stream into a marsh, how

they are adapted to the environment, and will get to visit a beaver lodge and dam.

Adults

Programs are free. Ages 12 and older may attend. (Please note exceptions.) Space is limited and advance registration is required; call 410-674-3304.

Bird Walk - Fri., Aug. 15, 7 - 10 a.m. Discover the summer birds of the refuge. Bring binoculars, field guides and good walking shoes for this guided walk.

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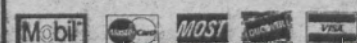
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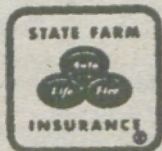
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1. Seek medical attention immediately if stung and experiencing symptoms such as troubled breathing, hives, fainting or any symptoms other than pain, itching, redness and swelling at the sting site.

2. Those who have experienced a severe reaction may have insect sting allergy; a condition which puts one at a high risk of having a similar or worse reaction the next time one is stung.

3. Insect sting allergy can be

treated by an allergist who can then evaluate a person for a vaccination program that immunizes against future allergic reactions.

4. A sting kit containing injectable epinephrine is emergency rescue medication only. It can stop an allergic reaction in progress, but cannot treat the underlying allergy and therefore will not protect against future reactions.

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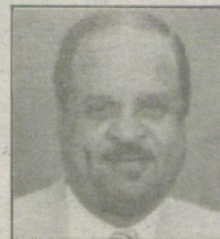
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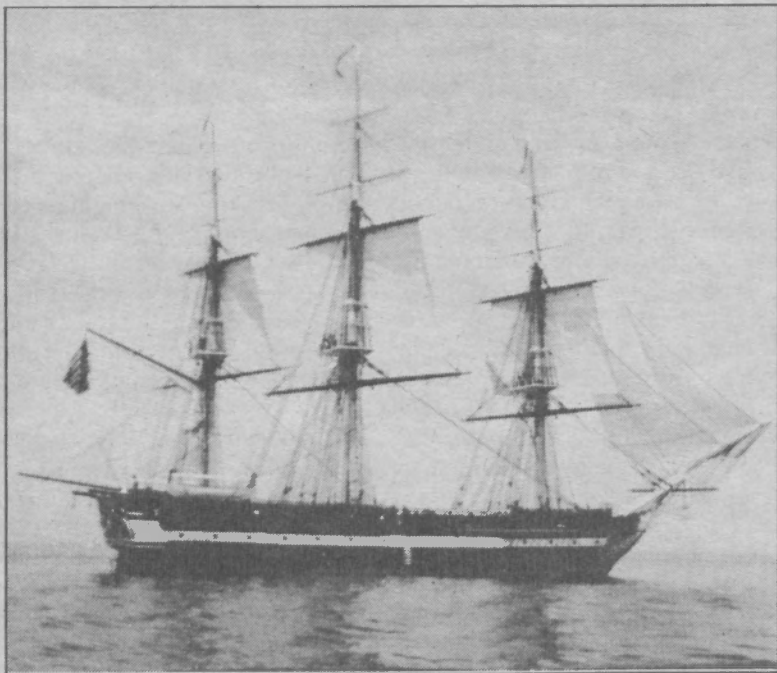
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The U.S.S. Constitution, with Greenbelter John Wehrle aboard, sets sail in Boston harbor on July 8. The photo was taken from the tug Vincent. The ship is rigged with only six sails; two jibs; fore, main, and mizzen topsails. The spanker, while rigged just forward of the flag, has not yet been set. These sails are the ones used in battle with the British ship *Guerriere* in the War of 1812.

- photo by Ken Carter

Greenbelt Resident Sails on Constitution

Greenbelt resident John Wehrle, who works for the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), Fire Protection and Survivability Branch at Naval Surface Warfare Command at Carderock, was recently chosen as a member of the four man damage control team assigned to the U.S.S. Constitution. As part of a \$12 million dollar overhaul, the damage control team had the daunting task of introducing 21st century fire and survivability techniques into an 18th century vessel.

A number of fire and safety systems were installed, includ-

ing fire hoses and computerized bilge pumps. On July 8, the Constitution sailed out into Boston harbor for a brief shakedown cruise. On this cruise, Wehrle and the damage control team conducted firefighting drills, evacuation techniques for injured personnel, and checked for leaks and any other safety problems.

The Navy plans to sail the U.S.S. Constitution again in October to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ship's commissioning by George Washington in 1797.

60th Anniversary Song

by Pat Unger

In 1937 - 60 years ago - a loaf of bread cost \$.09, a brand new car sold for \$760, and the average income for an American worker was \$1843. Unemployment was at 14.3%. Economically, the country was in the throes of the Great Depression.

Socially, however, there were some pockets of joy. Everyone was singing "Whistle While You Work," the seven dwarfs cheerful number from Walt Disney's animated new release "Snow White." George and Ira Gershwin wrote a tune called "They All Laughed."

In keeping with the spirit of celebration for Greenbelt's 60th Anniversary (October 17, 18, and 19) committee chair Emory Harman has written an adapted set of lyrics for the Gershwin brothers' song, and bandleader Trux Baldwin has worked out an arrangement. Here is a preview:

They all laughed when Greenbelt "town" was founded
At the whim of Franklin D.
They all smiled when Eleanor came out to see.

They all laughed when first the ground was broken

By the W. P. A.

They said, "By golly,
Tugwell's plan is folly. Art
deco's passe."

They laughed when you and
I arrived;

Said it was a silly move.
But, oh, we have thrived!

What will sixty more years
prove?

Tee, hee, hee - Let's let the
past laugh.

Ho, ho, ho - who's got the
last laugh?

Ho, ho, ho - who's got the
last laugh now?

Tickets are now on sale for
the Dinner Dance on Sunday,
October 19, at which the song
will be featured (Call 301-397-
2200 for details.)

The next meeting of the
planning committee will be in
the Community Center at 7
p.m. on Wednesday, August 6.
Call Emory Harman at 301-
474-5156 if you or your orga-
nization would like to contrib-
ute to this effort. Additional
information is also available at
this address: <http://greenbelt.com> on the Internet.

Museum Features Photographic Exhibit

"Bert Sadler's Laurel: Photographs from 1905 - 1917": is the new exhibit at the Laurel Museum. This exhibit documents life just after the turn of the century. Drawn from an extraordinary collection of 1,300 glass negatives, the exhibit reveals the people and lifestyles of this typical American town halfway between Washington and Baltimore.

The exhibit opened on June 25 at the Laurel Museum, 817 Main Street in Laurel near I-95/Md. 216 exit. The hours are Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 301-725-7975.

Mayor Bram Elected To MML Board

At its fiftieth annual educational convention in Ocean City, members of the Maryland Municipal League elected Greenbelt Mayor Antoinette Bram to an at-large seat on the board of directors. Bram has served on the board of directors twice before in an appointed capacity for the Prince George's County Municipal Association.

The Maryland Municipal League, which consists of 151 municipal governments and two special taxing districts, is the only statewide organization in Maryland composed solely of municipal officials and devoted to the promotion of municipal government. Major policies of the League are implemented by the governing body, which is elected from among the municipal delegates.

City Notes

The parks crew collected trash and litter, maintained playgrounds and ball fields, and collected over two tons of yard debris.

The mechanics shop serviced 25 vehicles.

The horticulture crew continued landscaping at Greenbrook Lake, and watered young trees and landscaping.

The special details crew painted yellow curbs and white parking lines, and serviced the Labor Day booths.

The streets crew collected trash, and seeded and mulched the top soil at the Youth Center.

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7:30 p.m. "Eleanor Roosevelt High School
Grad Night 1997"

Construction of Greenbrook Lake Nears Completion

The construction of Greenbrook Lake is finally moving forward at a brisk pace. Excavation of Greenbrook Lake is complete. Final restoration work is underway. The project should be complete by the end of July.

Located off of Hanover Parkway, this project has faced numerous setbacks over the past several years. The most recent setback had to do with the project costs exceeding the contractor's price for the project. In an agreement with Driggs Construction, the City of Greenbelt helped to keep costs down by agreeing to haul the excess dirt and by providing an area in which to store it. This agreement allowed the project to resume without reducing the size of the lake.

Approximately 9,300 of the 11,300 cubic yards were excavated to make the lake and

were hauled to Northway Field for temporary storage. The dirt, which must first be dried out, will eventually be used in several city projects. The dirt will also be offered to other local jurisdictions for their use. The remaining excavated dirt has been placed at Schrom Hills Park and will be used to construct berms along Hanover Parkway.

In response to concerns about any possible damage to trees at Northway Ballfields in the area of the dirt pile, Bill Phelan, the city horticulturist, looked at the site. Phelan suggested that, although not in immediate danger, some of the dirt in contact with the tree trunks could be pushed back three feet and a new silt fence be installed to protect the trees. The Department of Public Works will go forward with Phelan's recommendations.

- City of Greenbelt

Greenbrook Village Holds Annual Meeting

At the Greenbrook Village Homeowners Association annual homeowners' meeting reconvened on May 12, elections to the board of directors took place. The following is a list of directors/officers for the association for the coming year:

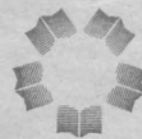
Muriel J. Yilmazcetin, president; Benjamin E. Boyd, vice president/grounds; Veronica Davis, vice president/architectural; Evelyn Kahrs, secretary; and Edward A. Moore, treasurer.

Board meetings are held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on the second Monday of the month. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend.

Hunting Ridge

At the Hunting Ridge Condominium Association, Inc. annual homeowners' meeting held on April 23, elections to the board of directors took place. The following is a list of directors/officers for the association for the coming year: Ronald C. Brooks, president; Ronald Simon, vice president; Katherine K. Moomey, secretary; Jack L. Davis, treasurer; and William O. Parker, director.

Board meetings are held at 6914 Hanover Parkway (the Hunting Ridge Clubhouse) on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend.



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